# ST. PATRICK'S DAY SENTIMENTS FIND EXPRESSION AT IRISH SOCIETY BANQUETS.

## KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK FEAST AT SOUTHERN IN HONOR OF THEIR PATRON'S ANNIVERSARY.

Thirty-Seventh Annual Banquet of the Order Is Pronounced One of the Most Successful in Its History -Movement to Have Ireland Represented by a Fine Exhibit at the World's Fair Receives Hearty Encouragement-The Song and Story of the Emerald Isle, Revered Traditions and the Loyal Spirit Which Pervades Erin's Sons at All Times and in All Places Are Made Subjects of Eloquent Toasts.

their guests formed in line and were marshaled into the banquet-room by Chief of Police Mathew Kiely, grand marshal of the

President Reedy then introduced the Rev-erend Father D. S. Phelan, chaplain of the Knights of St. Patrick, who pronounced the President Reedy welcomed the guests

after coffee had been served and cigars "The Knights of St. Patrick are the presentatives of the highest aims of men

representatives of the property of any cause that com-mands the respect of solid citizens, We are supporting the World's Fair and the New Mt. Louis."

After paying a glowing tribute to the Irish struggle for liberty, Mr. Reedy con-

tinued:
"The best hope for Ireland lies in putting the old land in touch with modern relations. Let us show that Ireland is a land in which manufacturers thrive and then we will enlist the support of the commercial world. "Let us show in the World's Fair an Ireland of to-day; to refute the charge that we are not responsible; to show that Ireland is not a land of dreamers of the past, but a country ready to take its blace.

we are not responsible; to show that freland is not a land of greamers of the past,
but a country ready to take its place
among the foremost nations."

Mr. Ready closed with a tribute to the
memory of the son of the next president of
the organization, P. J. Carmody.

Judge Thomas Morris, corresponding secretary of the Knights of St. Patitek, read
letters of regret from the following: President Roosevelt, Governor Dockery, Mayor
Rolla Wells, Senator William J. Stone, Senator Mark A. Hanna, Senator George G.
Vest, Senator Cockrell, Congressman David
A. DeArmond, Congressman Champ Clark,
Archbishop Kain of St. Louis, Archbishop
P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia, John J. Crimmins, president American Irish Historical
Society, Boston; Jeffory Recae, Boston
Pilot; Thomas Hamilton Murry, general
secretary American Irish Historical Society;
Patrick Ford, New York; Patrick Eagen,
New York, and Thomas J. J. Stanton, president Irish-American Society, St. Louis,

"CT DATBICK LIMESTIES"

#### "ST. PATRICK, HIMSELF," M. A. FANNING'S THEME.

Patrick, Himself." He said, in part:

A national hero is great enough to produce a national hero is great enough to produce a national hero is great enough to keep his memory green, and as St. rainck is the giory of insanien to accep his in perspetuni remembers. His entheren are scattered all over the earth, but wherever they may be, at home, in the continent of Europe, in in pairs that they can stand and demand and india, in Africa or in America, or by the joint wash of the Australasian seas, this day and this hight are sacred to his memory and devoted to the renewal of the dearest and rondest traditions of Erin.

Many things, we are told, are revealed to it.

In part:

New St. Louis is girding on her armor to battle with the cities of the earth, her motto "Nothing impossible." Strong in her public spirit, substantial in her activity, she with the alid of an incorruptible dail. The whele country looks with admiration upon in panics that they can stand and demand and institutions in the surrounding districts. Last year the banks of trust companies of St. Louis paid to stock-holders in dividend \$3.508,000.

St. Louis is the largest distributer of these

is leading the genius to visualize and portray them.

We Americans are all believers, at least, in work and in the obtaining of results, and we have a pretty reasonable method of gauging the importance of a man by the amount of what he accomplishes. What has the life of St. Patrick to offer to the contempiation of the modern eye; what points of sympathetic contact can we find in him with the modern view?

First of all, he was a most tireless worker. No modern devotee of the cult of strenuosity can gaze for a moment on the work of St. Patrick without standing amaged and awestruck by its scope and range, by its exhibition of perfect system and organization and by the outlenes of its results.

THOMAS H CARTER

B HAWES

More than three score and ten loyal Knights of St. Patrick celebrated the feast of the patron saint of their organization last night at the Southern Hotel.

It was the thirty-seventh annual banquet and one of the most successful in the history of the society.

Along the east side of the banquet hall was the table of honor, at which was seated William Marion Reedy, president of the Knights of St. Patrick, and those who responded to toasts.

In place of the customary long gridiron banquet board, the guests were seated at small tables, each seating four.

To the inspiring strains of "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning," the Knights and their guests formed in line and were mar-

MESSAGE OF SHAMROCK. MESSAGE OF SHAMROCK.

I saw in a book on pedagogy recently that the surest way to make a child learn from you is to make him love you. I offer this as one explanation of the wonderful success that attended Patrick's missionary efforts. No one can read the documents that survive from the writings of this dear old man without feeling an immense and moving love for him.

He holds up their shamrock to expound the Trinity. Think of the love he must have insufred them with, which, now, after more than four-ten centuries, is second nature to their children As dear to him as the soul of a prince was the soul of a swincherd.

#### THOMAS H. CARTER TALKS OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Former United States Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana responded to the toast. "The United States of America." Mr. Carter, who is president of the National World's Fair Commission, began his speech in the same vein taken by President Reedy in his introductory remarks. He made several apt local references and closed with a humorous story. He said:

The toast "The United States" is one that is impossible for one evening. The peets and writers of the mation have labored for years and still they cannot express the full grandeur of this country.

this charge of shamelessness in St. Louis?

It has proven itself a place for the regeneration of the human race. Here there has been ton of the human race. Here there has been worked out a destiny that would have been impossed in St. Louis?

Is it because the discovery and pundently of the summer of the corruption which existed under an and duty well performed by city officials have been unmentioned?

Why should the corruption which existed under a previous administration continued the advancement and progress of the last describe.

There should be more of the spirit typified in the slang phrase of "Knock the knocker and boost the booster."

#### HARRY B. HAWES SPEAKS ON "THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS."

Harry B. Hawes, responding to the sentiment, "The City of St. Louis," opened with a graphic review of the city from the days of Pierre Laclede, and spoke of the people who have given the community its character—a mingling of the courtesy of the South with the aggressive commercialism of the North.

North.

He spoke of the city's prestration by the Civil War, when it might have been better had St. Louis been all North or all South. And then he pictured the wonderful development, steady and substantial, that has brought about the New St. Louis. He said

PRESENT CITY GOVERNMENT.

ficial St. Louis ever had.

IS ST. LOUIS SHAMELESS?

There is less vice and crime in St. Louis than any other large city in the United States. Statistics will an any other metropolitan city in the nation. Those crimes committed than in any other metropolitan city in the nation. Those crimes committed against the people by their public servants have been disclosed and punished by our able Circuit Attorney, Jesseh W. Folk. Why, then, this charge of shamelessness?

unhappy, night prowhers who seek in indecencies things and go around looking for indecencies and then rush into print to problaim their discoveries.

Twenty streets may be relendedly payed and one street in a deplorable condition. These menery out about the bast condition of one and see nothing of the excellency of the twenty. There are men who can discover the corruption and incompetency of one public official and cannot possibly discern the virtue in twenty others, who can talk of men indicted but never give good men credit.

### IRELAND OF TO-DAY, DISCUSSED BY G. J. TANSEY.

The toast: "Ireland of To-Day," had been assigned to Frank P. Walsh, but as he was unavoidably absent the response was made by George J. Tansey.

Mr. Tausey, after paying a tribute to the life and work of St. Patrick, gave a brief

work of lasting good of the Sea-Divided Gaels, which I would particularly call to your attention is not the result of their extent in territory, nor found in wealth or armies nor literary abilities, but consists in the faith, the Christian virtue, and the sterling, noble qualities of heart and mind that have made the litch race distinctive and fruitful of good wherever they have consecrated ground by calling it home.

ever they have consecrated ground by cailing it home.

These Irish qualities are peculiar not alone to the literary mind, nor the scientific intellect, nor the herace beart, but are part of the herace the humblest Irish peasant brings to the land of his adoption, wherever his destiny or furture may leas hits.

Another good that the Sca-Divided Gaels have accomplished, which makes humanity and nations their debtors, is the planting everywhere they go of the perfection of the love of justice and of God. The greatest and truest grandeur of the Sca-Divided Gaels is in their moral elevation, which is ever sustained by the enlightenment of Christian belief, and which is one of the links in the golden chain by which humanity shall connect itself with the throne of God.

#### TOAST TO WOMEN BY STEPHEN CORNELIUS.

Stephen Cornellus spoke of "Woman," remarking that no matter of what quality the execution of his task may be, the sub ject itself is one that appeals to every Knight of St. Patrick, for there is none who la not interested in, who has not loved wom an. He said, in part:

an. He said, in part:

Her faults and her frailties fade from the

### TWO VIEWS OF ST. LOUIS EXPRESSED AT BANQUETS OF IRISH SOCIETIES.

BY HARRY B. HAWES BEFORE THE KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK. Those crimes committed against the people by their public servants have been disclosed and punished by our able Circuit Attorney, Joseph W. Folk. Why, then,

this charge of shamelessness in St. Louis?

• knocker and boost the booster."

There are men, who, seeing one intoxicated policeman, state that the whole . · force is composed of drunkards. There are self-constituted censors of morals, who, making no vice under the noses, go out and search for it in out-of-the-way places, and, failing to find it, be-There are self-constituted censors of morals, who, finding no vice under their

 come unhappy; night prowlers, who seek for unclean things, and then rush into
 print to proclaim their discoveries. There are men who find more real pleasure in looking at a restring to at a beautiful flower. He finds no music in a running brook—he believes it could •

If St. Louis is a shameless city, it is men like these that make it shameless. They flaunt its vice to the world and hide its virtues under the cloak of their own selfishness.

Go your way, slanderer; you do not speak the truth. Let us hope these snakes may be driven from St. Louis even as St. Patrick drove them out of Ireland.

BY JOSEPH W. FOLK BEFORE THE IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY. Boodlers have done more harm to material progress in St. Louis than the pestilences, fires and wars of by-gone years.
 With the aid of an incorruptible daily presented. With the aid of an incorruptible daily press and an honest citizenship, this evil •

Corruption cannot be cured by hiding it. The only effective medicine is a good . St. Louis has exposed and is punishing its municipal thieves as rapidly as the law's delay will permit. The city has set an example which others might follow.

No more important lesson can be brought home to the people than that of in-It would be shamelessness, indeed, to deliberately make any of those known to

The tax dodger is no worse than he who avoids his civic duties.

The statutes of Missouri are so framed as to make churches the center of moral influence. Some things are punishable near a church, but not elsewhere. Dens of infamy and questionable resorts are made felonies within 100 yards of a .

without churches, than in any other city in America.

In all the downtown districts there are only a few churches. One can tell when • e gets within two blocks of these by the surrounding cleanliness and morality. If there were more of these lighthouses in the downtown district, there would be fewer shipwrecks of unfortunate mortals on the shoals of temptation. This is a subject for serious consideration by Protestants, Catholics, Jews and all, for the law makes no distinction as to creed or religion.

# JOHN S. LEAHY'S SUBJECT.

"The Sca Divided Gaels" was the subject of the toast to which John S. Leahy re-sponded, saying, in part: My friends, that portion of the glories of the

GEORGE J TANSEY

IRELAND OF TODAY.

WHY STEATHY

history of Ireland during the last century, he said:

There is noe fact that all true sons of Erin should remember with pride, and that is that Ireland has maintained its individuality.

As in all families, there have been race differences, but they have been as family quarrels within the family circle. Outsiders have not taken part in our internal wars, and we have not taken part in our internal wars, and we have not feit called upon to seek outside aid to repress domestic troubles.

Let us hope the sum of freedom, which is one to be the sum of the constitution of the constituti

awaken trust, viorate through the stagmant innerself, and arouse the declining spirit.

LOVE, RESPECT OR PITY.

Ah, yee's her sympathies render her the invaluable comrade of the jaded and the soul-siek.

We may spare all clee, but without her presence the lonedness would be unbearable. The
misanthrope, weary of hating his fellowman,
seeks to forget the world he leathes, longs for
seeks to forget the world he leathes, longs for
provise that one fair spirit shall minister unto
his tone one fair spirit shall minister unto
his tone the spirit shall minister unto
his that one fair spirit shall minister unto
his that one fair spirit shall minister unto
his that one fair spirit shall minister unto
he for the same one
to love, some one to take counsel with, some one
his whose instinct he might trust!

Strenuceness in woman is striking, and although we join in the samile of the sinless infant, as it turns in slumber from the final
strain of its mother's affectionate luisaby to
listen to the whisper of the angels, still it she,
whose hand thus indirectly rules the world,
prefers to mix directly in the strife, there is not
one magnet of this order who would deny her
that pleasure.

The Knigats of Saint Patrick will ever strive prefers to mix directly in the strife, there is not one nigniber of this order who would deny her that pleasure.

The Knights of Saint Patrick will ever strive to add to the happiness of woman. Our feelings are never hostile to her—from the ones we love to the ones we pity. from the Illy-white malden, whose every deed is a thing of piety, who blushes to hear of a fault, down to the victim of deadly sin, whose bloated face is crusted with paint, whose jewel has lost its setting and in whom the songs of the soul shall never more be sung.

Woman we love, woman we respect, or woman we pity, and year after year we shall assemble around the board on the day of our patron saint, and holding her in our minds, though not within our view, drink to her lasting joy, her beauty, and her health!

# KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK

Among those present were:
Judge Thomas Morris,
M. Shauknhessy,
Judge William M.
Sudge Will Judge William M.
Sudge Will Judge William M.
Soringer,
H. R. Maginn,
T. J. McCarthy,
John M. Sellers,
Chomas P. O'Brien,
John Grant,
John Grant,
John Grant,
John Grant,
John H. Tracy,
H. J. Cantwell,
James Murrae,
John H. Tracy,
L. Bryant,
James F. Magdoon,
Jeronia Grant
Thomas A. Rice,
John C'Brien,
John Scutlin,
The Reverend Timothy
Dempsey,
P. R. FitzGibbon,
W. J. Regan,
Thomas A. Rice,
John R. Slevin,
T. J. Rowe,
E. C. T. Cavanaga,
Stephen Cornelius,
Edward D'Arcy,
Henry D. Laughlin,
Nicholas D. Laughlin,
Nicholas D. Laughlin,
C. T. Cavanaga,
Stephen Cornelius,
R. Maythill John Scott.
George J. Tansey,
F. F. Flixpatrick,
James H. McNamara,
James E. Sullivan,
John Scullin,
Bedward D'Arcy,
Henry D. Laughlin,
Nicholan D. Laughlin,
W. J. Kinsella,
C. T. Cavanagh,
Stephen Corneliua,
A. D. Hanlan,

# IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY MEETS AT PLANTERS BANQUET BOARD.

Fourth St. Patrick's Day Gathering of the Association Is Made Memorable by Wit, Humor, Pathos and Patriotism of Speeches, Music Which Breathes the Spirit of Old Erin, Pretty Decorations and a Merry Company, Including Many Ladies.



TWO OF THE SPEAKERS AND THEIR TOASTS AT THE BANQUET OF THE IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Society and their wives, mothers and sweethearts took part, and the occasion was a memorable one. The banquets of the society heretofore, always held on St. Patrick's night, have been successes, and

Patrick's night, have been successes, and last night's affair was no exception to the rule. Of the 200 guests present about one half were ladies.

The banquet hall was opened until 8:30, but the company assembled long before that hour, and while a reception was not ob the programme, there was every evidence of one in the hotel parlors. New acquaintances were made and old ones renewed, and the events of the evening were such as to make those who fostered the banquet feel well repaid for their efforts.

The music proved an especial feature of the programme. Such good old Irish pieces as "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning."

"Let Erin Remember the Days of Old," "Believe Me," "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hall," and many other favorites were haved by the orchestra and were the selection and transity ridiculed and laughed at their poverty. She deprived them of an education and transity ridiculed and laughed at their poverty. She deprived them of an education and transity ridiculed and laughed at their poverty. She deprived them of an education and transity ridiculed and laughed at their poverty. She deprived them of an education and transity ridiculed and laughed at their poverty. The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hall," and many other favorites were nalded from the proving the proper that the proving the prov were played by the orchestra and were the means of reviving old memories and putting

Charles J. O'Malley acted as toastmaster and the benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Father Peter J. O'Rourke. Thos. J. J. Stanton, president of the society, made the address of welcome, Like Shakes peare. Mr. Stanton believes that brevity is the soul of wit, and his speech-a happy one -was short.

-was short. Those who responded to tosts were: The Reverend James J. Conway, D. P. Dyer, Doctor P. D. Connolly, Joseph W. Folk and John W. Hannon. There were several impromptu speeches.

#### "THE DAY WE CELEBRATE," FATHER CONWAY'S SUBJECT.

The Reverend Father James J. Conway responded to the sentiment, "The Day We Ceichrate," saying in part:

For well-nigh fifteen centuries the Irish race has blessed and giorined this day—the day upon which great Patrick died.

So blended indeed are the yearly returns of this time with the varying fortunes of this obigilitius people, so akin is the mighty heart of this workings with the impulses of this anniversary, that to-day there is no tongue so foreign that in it he children of Erin have not spoken in smiles and tears and become of the denir old whose shores the memories of Patrick's Day and the story of Patrick's neople have never yet been borne; no generations in Ireland's long centuries of weal or woe in which this day has ever come and gone for Irishmen, without record, without pageant, without song.

Strange it surely is, this lifelong bondage, this devotion throughout ages, of one land, one race, one nation under many conflicting flags, to the traditions of a single day, to the memory of a single man, to the memory of an oil-time saint of God.

Stranger still it is and calls for fullest comment, when we hear the past and present alke proclaim that this race alone of all the earth, through all the phases of its strange existence, has, each year made this day sacred to a faith everywhere confounded with its patriotism, and a patriotism at all times identified with its unswrying untarnished, Catholic faith.

Reversely the comment is a history whose peaceful feel.

For this comment is a history whose peaceful beginnings were cradled away back in the me-

### D. P. DYER GIVES TOAST TO "OUR COUNTRY."

The green and the red, white and blue predominated in the decorations in the banquet hall of the Planters Hotel last night. With good Irish music and good Irish speeches, the fourth annual banquet of the Irish-American Society was inspiring.

It was a St. Patrick's celebration, in which the members of the Irish-American in which the members of the Irish-American society and their wives, mothers and

### DOCTOR P. D. CONNOLLY ON IRISH MISSIONARIES.

These she could not take from them.

Faith and purity were a heritage handed down unto the Irish people which hell itself could not assail. With such noble qualities, with such a wealth of character, they entered this Western country. Their religion taught them patience and inspired them with a hope, and their strength of frame and moral courage enabled them to overcome the most trying difficulties. They virtually became "the hewers of wood and the drawers of water."

Doctor Connolly

tually became "the hewers of wood and the drawers of water."

Doctor Connolly gave a brief account of the struggles, privations and great accomplishments of Bishop Hogan, who braved danger to bring the Gospel to his people, as did Father Fox; Mgr. Walsh, who earned the title of Father of Christian Education; Father Henry, Father Wheeler, Father O'Brien, Canon O'Hanlon, the Reverend John Bannon, Archbishop Hennessy of Dubuque, Archbishop Feegan, Archbishop Ryan and especially the Most Reverend Peter Richard Kenrick, whose see, when created Bishop of St. Louis, extended from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and from the Ohio River to the Rocky Mountains.

### JOSEPH W. FOLK TALKS OF ST. LOUIS AFFAIRS.

Joseph W. Folk, Circuit Attorney, who responded to the toast, "The City of St. Louis," said, in part:

the Union, shows the typical, the true, Americal Series some years past the city has been afflicted with what are commonly called boodiers, who have done more harm to material progress than the pestilences, fires and wars of years gone by. With the aid of an incorruptible daily press and an honest citizenship this evil has been scourged, to the city's credit.

PHOPLE ABHOR CORRUPTION.

St. Louis is but a type of what other large cities are, if they were exposed as St. Louis has been laid bare. Corruption is a disease common to the city of the people of St. Louis and the city of the people of St. Louis and the common transmitted that the city is caused the strength of the people of St. Louis and the common transmitted that the city is caused the series of the people of St. The remultications of the boodle element is

SOCIAL EVIL DISCUSSED.

### JOHN W. HANNON'S TOAST TO THE GENTLER SEX.

Responding to the toast, "Woman," John W. Hannon remarked that his position was similar to that of Max O'Rell, who was invited to deliver a lecture at a college for young ladies in North Carolina, and after selecting the subject, "Woman," a delegation of young women called upon him and asked Mr. O'Rell to change the subject to something he knew something about.

Mr. Hannon is a bachelor. He Joked about the fact, and then paid a tribute to the gentler sex. Among other-things, he said:

I believe that woman has an inalienable right to assist in the Government? Would to God that she could exercise a still greater share in its administration! But this great work is naturally divided between the sexes.

The nobler government of the little ones belongs to woman, the less noble government of adults belonging to man. After all, the hand that rocks the cradie is the hand that rules the world.

"The heart is woman's world—it is there her ambition strives for empire; it is there her avarice seeks for hidden treasures—she embarks her whole soul in the traffic of affection." We admire the woman who has emblazoned her name upon the pages of literature, of science and of art, but our hearts go out in all fullness to her who holds in her arms a tiny bit of flesh and listens, with expectant joy, to the first lisping of that dear name which has sung itself around the world and whose sweetness reverberates adown the ages.

Next to God we are indebted to woman for life itself, and then for making it worth the living.

# MEMBERS AND GUESTS

OF IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY. Those present at the banquet were:

ohn W. Keeshan, William P. Kearney, Octor R. Enmet Kane,

Lyons, John R. Lanigan, The Reverend O. J. McDonald.

John M. Carney.
John M. Carney.
The Reverend P. J.
Conway. S. J.:
Doctor P. D. Connolly.
Tim Connor.
Con P. Curran,
Thomas Clare.
The Reverend James
T. Coffey.
M. F. Collum,
Joseph Collina,
John P. Chew.
Joseph Cooney,
Michael Croak,
W. E. Campbell,
Arthur J. Donnelly,
William Desmond.
P. J. Donnelly,
E. A. Downey,
H. J. Donnelly,
E. A. Downey,
H. J. Donnelly,
E. A. Downey,
H. J. Donnelly,
William Desmond.
P. J. Purlog,
Arthur Francia,
William J. Flynn,
Patrick Flood,
William J. Flynn,
Patrick Flood,
William F. Fittgerald,
Thomas E. Gill,
Stephen J. Gavin,
J. A. Granham,
F. X. Geraghty,
James H. Healey,
John W. Hannon,
Joseph P. Hartnett,
Daniel J. Halloran,
Thomas W. Hackett,
Robert C. Parks,
Thomas W. Hackett,
Robert C. Parks,
Thomas M. Jenkins,
Captain Henry Kins,
John T. Kelly,
PRESENCE OF IRI PRESENCE OF IRISH EDITOR

INSPIRED ORGANIZATION.

Patrick First Discussed After Visit of John Francis McGuire in 1866.

If John Francis McGuire, editor of the Cork Constitution and a famous Irish Nationalist of his day, had not visited St. Louis in 1885 the Knights of St. Patrick might not have been organized.

McGuire delivered a lecture here and prominent Irish-Americans gave a dinner in his honor in the Restaurant Porchier, on Broadway, near Walnut street. On the way home that night some of the men who were at the banquet discussed the needs of an organization, which could entertain prominent Irishmen who might visit the city.

A week later a meeting was held in a room at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets and the Knights of St. Patrick was organized. The charter members were: John D. Fintery, then Judge of the County Court; James Murrin, Richard Ennis, T. E. Ennis, Charles Green, Thomas Burke, John Finn, John J. Daly, James Mulholland, Doctor P. S. O'Reilly, John J. Tobin, J. H. McNamara, T. W. Brady and John P. McGrath.

Charles Green, James Murrin, James Mulholland, John J. Tobin and J. H. McNamara are now living, Tobin is in California and is a member of the State Legislature. The other living charter members are in St. Louis.

The Knights of St. Patrick have entertained many prominent Irishmen at their annual banquets, among them Justin McCarty and O'Connor Powers, members of Parliament, and John Mitchell, the celebrated Irish leader of 1846, who lectured here in 1879 in the interest of the O'Carty and

Speakers and their subjects at the Knights of St. Patrick banquet.

REVDS PHELAN WILLIAM MARION REEDY BENEDICTION: ADDRESS OF WELCOME